

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

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12-5-1974

## The Guardian, December 5, 1974

Wright State University Student Body

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# GUARDIAN



## Of dead cats in jello

At a food exhibit in the Creative Arts building Wednesday last, one student opted for filling jello with a dead cat, rather than the traditional bananas or cottage cheese. "To make the observer ask whether Art is worth dying for" was one of the purposes given for the cat display, but another reaction the display triggered was alarm. One student called the Greene County Animal Welfare league, who launched an investigation, as well as one of the Dayton media. The display was not meant to be devoured, as some students suspected.

(Tim Kern photo)

## DAI - who killed it?

by Tracey Jayne Thompson

The College of the Dayton Art Institute will close after next year's June commencement amid conflicting stories between the school's students and the school's Board of Trustees.

Harry S Price, Jr, President of the Board of Trustees of the DAI, said the College would be closed due to lack of enrollment, competition with Wright State, Sinclair, and the University of Dayton, and cheaper tuition and higher faculty salaries at the three area universities in a press release dated November 27, 1974.

However, Karen Miller, a student at the College, said that "we can only stress that we are not in competition and we feel we can work with WSU, UD, and Sinclair. The budget is fine, enrollment is increasing, and because of this we hope to present alternatives to the board to have them reconsider their decision."

The College of the DAI, part of the Miami Valley Consortium, charges \$700 per semester (two semester per year) with a matriculation fee of \$50. The

College offers between 12 and 18 credit hours.

Miller, a member of the Student Action committee of the student government, said that the trustees "felt that we were competing with the other area colleges but we feel there is no competition because of the uniqueness of the college."

The College offers courses in graphic design, photography, design correlations, typographics and holography. Holography (laser) classes have been set up with money received by a grant from the state of Ohio. The College is the first and only college in the United States to offer a workshop in laser holography.

Fine Arts offers courses in painting, drawing, printmaking, ceramics and sculpture.

Liberal Arts offers independent study in art history, three years of English and Literature which is directed to the artists.

The College is one of four schools in Ohio to have national accreditation and one of five in Ohio to have professional accreditation. Two of the

College's 13 faculty members have been selected to show their works overseas.

Miller said that "students and faculty are realizing regional and national prestige." She also said "because of the smallness of the school students and faculty are very close and we get a lot of individualized attention. 25% of our students have transferred from other area colleges to major in fine arts."

Miller, and Price's statement, said that the College would be used for gallery space and possibly some office space. Miller said, "they have repeatedly informed us that we are duplicating other services in the area but we do not feel we are."

Miller disputed Price's claim that enrollment was down. "We had 250 students this semester and enrollment is increasing," she said.

The College is funded by a subsidy from the Dayton Art Institute, a subsidy from the state of Ohio, money from federal programs, and student tuitions.

According to Price's [Continued on p 2]



## Allyn lounge open

by Fred Stevens

Card playing and relaxing will be the order of the day in the new Allyn hall Student lounge (the old cafeteria) opening today. Refreshments for the opening day are to be served from 10 am to 7 pm and a dedication ceremony will be held at 2 pm, and is open to all students.

The lounge had been scheduled to open in October but problems such as materials arriving late resulted in this latter opening. Some of those problems still delay the completion of the snack bar in the lounge.

Jim Hartsell, Director of Food

Services, said the completion "depends on when maintenance gets everything finished. We're hoping in a week, by the ninth."

Ten pieces of furniture still have not arrived for the lounge according to Joanne Risacher, Assistant of Students, but are on order.

"We're hoping students will find the lounge comfortable and use it as a place to meet friends, play cards and just relax," said Bob Harvey, Student Caucus chair.

Harvey also said he was not completely satisfied with the lounge and cited the delay on completion although he [Continued on p 3]



# Who killed DAI?

[Continued from p 1]

statement, "For several months the College Committeeee... has been reviewing the total situation of the College of the Dayton Art Institute. The results of this long and careful study were presented to the Board of Trustees on November 26."

However, Miller said that no one at the College knew of the study, nor was anyone at the College ever consulted or advised of the decision to close the College.

"We were greatly surprised at this decision," Miller declared. "Finances were being stabilized prior to this time and enrollment was up and increasing."

"They (trustees) said in the statement that there was a long and careful study done, but we have not seen anything of the study nor were we notified that the school was to be closed until after the decision was made, nor were we given any alternative."

Miller said the College sent a memo out November 27 stating they (College administrators) were not invited to participate in the study nor were they consulted regarding the Dayton Art Museum's trustees decision to close the College.

The memo was signed by bookstore manager Martin Hunter, College director Sherwin Silverman, Dean Bill Matthies Registrar Diane Sanders Recruiter and Alumni association President Lucy Reuther and Secretaries Donna Watson and Linda Marius.

Price's statement said that "while in 1965 when our present college building was opened, the

College was unique in the services it provided to art students, the situation is now radically altered. It was the conclusion of the Board that the small privately supported college could not and should not compete."

Miller said the College was working with other area colleges, not against them. "We feel that we do fill a need in the community by what we have to offer here. We are trying to get as much community and student support from all DMVC schools that we can."

Price said in his press release that the College would continue to offer instruction in art as studio classes for young people and non-degree studio and art history classes for adults. Education programming, such as tours for school children, the first grade program with the Dayton school system and other Museum programs would be expanded.

Marie Ferguson, Information Assistant to the Dayton Art Institute, said that College was designed for 300 (optimum) students, 400 maximum, and that only 160 full-time equivalent students were enrolled in the current quarter.

"We considered closing the school but decided to give it one more chance to see if we could get enrollment up and find the needed sources of income to carry the school. We made a very honest and very good try to raise funds but the community support was not there."

Ferguson said that while



Bill Awsumb did a percussion solo here Nov 24 as part of the WSU Community Orchestra. (Hiles photo)

College administrators were not contacted on the actual decision to close the College, that it was an "appropriate decision of the Board and they had correct facts and figures about the College to make the decision to close."

Miller said that "we do want the college to remain open and we are trying to get as much community and student support from all DMVC schools that we can."

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## Mouse gets high

MEQUON, Wis (UPI)—The Mequon police dispatcher was eating his lunch when he noticed a mouse saunter across the floor.

Investigating, he found out what made this particular mouse so bold. It had been sampling marijuana, LSD and amphetamines from the storeroom where drugs and other contraband were kept.

Police Chief Thomas Buntrock said "It was a bold son of a gun. It went downstairs where our

dispatcher was eating lunch. It trotted confidently across the room.

"The next time," Buntrock said, "it bypassed the marijuana, sampled a sugar cube with LSD and chewed on two different capsules of amphetamines."

He said his men had put out "some most delicious poison," but the mouse scorned it. Police said Monday night they had caught the mouse and killed it.

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# Sailors Bahamas bound

by Dave Stickel

The weather may be frigid and snowy outside but for the sailing club of Wright State University only visions of sunshine are dancing around their heads. "We're going to the Bahamas during the spring break for relaxation and a little sunshine," said Commodore Fred Anderson.

A departure date of March 21 is anticipated by the sailing club for the Bahama Islands. The club will return to Dayton on March 31. "The whole package deal for the trip is \$189 which includes food, transportation, and lodging," said Anderson.

Membership in the WSU sailing club is open to all interested full-time or part-time students and interested faculty and staff members. "The purpose of the sailing club is to encourage interest in the sport of sailing and to provide members with the opportunity for fellowship and competitive sailing," commented Anderson.

Winter project kits, movies and special speakers keep the club enthralled during the time between sailing season. "The club is involved in building a flying junior sailing vessel (consists of two sails, 14 feet

vessel length, and a main jig) as our first big winter project kit," continued Anderson, "we will also hold a mid-winter training session for sailing beginners on parts, safety, and basic technique of operating a vessel."

Early May will bring forth Sailing Day at Eastwood park in a charity benefit for the Big Brothers association of Greater Dayton. "We hope to receive backing from the local media with support from Cowin lake

and Kiser lake," said Anderson.

The sailing club is a member of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing association where the WSU organization competes against various college's in regatta's during the summer months.

Interested individuals of the University community may acquire information about the sailing club by attending the meetings on Sunday evenings at 8 pm in the University Center lounge.

## Shellfish ok for dieters

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new government diet manual says persons on low cholesterol diets may be better off eating shellfish than porterhouse steak.

The diet book, issued recently by the National Heart and Lung Institute, reversed a nearly decade old ban on consumption of clams, oysters, lobsters and other shellfish for individuals on low-fat diets.

The book, "The Dietary Management of Hyperlipoproteinemia" is available only to physicians and dietitians. It lists several low-fat diets including

one that includes shrimp and another that okays eating of any other type of shellfish.

A health official said new studies show a dieter was probably better off eating clams or other shellfish than a steak.

The previous publication of the medical guide listed shellfish, egg yolks, organ meats, chocolate and ice cream as foods to avoid because they were believed to be high in cholesterol, a fatty substance that has a tendency to build up along arterial walls leading to hardening of the arteries and art attacks.

### FIRST CLASS MEETING FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD

Monday, Wednesday or Friday:

8:10	8:00 am-10:00 am	Wednesday, December 11
9:10	8:00 am-10:00 am	Tuesday, December 10
10:10	10:30 am-12:30 pm	Wednesday, December 11
11:10	10:30 am-12:30 pm	Monday, December 9
12:10	1:00 pm- 3:00 pm	Thursday, December 12
1:10	1:00 pm- 3:00 pm	Monday, December 9
2:10	1:00 pm- 3:00 pm	Friday, December 13
3:10	3:30 pm- 5:30 pm	Friday, December 13

Tuesday or Thursday:

8:15	8:00 am-10:00 am	Thursday, December 12
9:45	8:00 am-10:00 am	Monday, December 9
11:15	10:30 am-12:30 pm	Tuesday, December 10
12:45	10:30 am-12:30 pm	Thursday, December 12
2:15	1:00 pm- 3:00 pm	Tuesday, December 10
3:45	3:30 pm- 5:30 pm	Thursday, December 12

Evening Classes (beginning 4:00-10:00 pm) will hold final examinations not later than the last scheduled day of final examinations.

2 Saturday classes will hold their final examinations on Saturday, December 14, 8:00 am-10:00 am.

3 Final examinations will be held at the above specified times, based upon the first usual class meeting of the week. In cases with multiple times, the first meeting is regarded as the first class meeting.

4 Scheduling conflicts are to be resolved by the department nearest the beginning of the alphabet.

5 Mathematics Common Examination will be held on Wednesday, December 11, from 1:00-3:00 pm.

## Tunnel in 1977?

by Larry Weir

Think the walk from WSU's main classroom buildings to the Student Center is a cold one?? Wait until 1977 and make that walk in a tunnel.

Along with the Medical School Complex, now under construction, a tunnel extending from Fawcett Hall to the University Center, a distance of 800 feet, is being planned.

According to Robert Marlow, Director of Campus Planning and Construction, the scheduled Fall 1977 completion of the

Medical Sciences building along with the two Biological Sciences buildings, the WSU tunnel system will extend to within 350 feet of the Student Center and construction should begin on the remainder of the tunnel if the approximate \$200,000 in construction funds are available. The tunnel will enter the Student Center through a knock-out wall in the Lower Hearth Lounge.

## Lounge

[Continued from p 1] understood the reason for it and the lack of micro wave ovens as a service to students who carry their lunches.

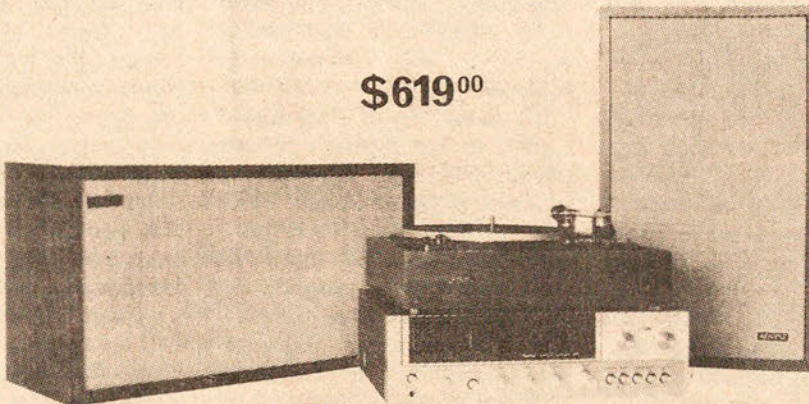
"I am very happy that we do finally have a student lounge and would like on behalf of the student body to thank administrators who helped facilitate it's creation.

The lounge will be open the same hours as the building.

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## Cat wasn't art

The furor over the dead cat in jello piece in a recent private art exhibit by students in the Creative Arts Center seems to have left many people extremely upset.

Some of these people went off half-cocked without talking to the individual artist involved, and thus blaming all the art students who contributed other pieces to the exhibit.

The student responsible for the dead cat in jello piece at the time left the issue open as to how the cat died. This led many people to believe that he had killed the cat in order to put the cat into the jello.

The student has since said that he did not kill the cat, but found him dead along the roadside.

According to the student, the reason for the piece, and the reason why he did not say at first how the cat died, was to point up, in a shocking manner, the hypocrisy of people who do not get upset when someone kills a cow in order to eat it, but do get upset when someone kills a cat or a dog in order to eat it. He also wanted to point up the hypocrisy of people who accept hunters who kill only for pleasure, but get upset when someone kills a domestic animal for pleasure or kicks.

However, by not telling people how the cat died, the student also upset those people who already believe in the point which he was trying to make.

Although we feel the point which the student was trying to make is a valid and upstanding one, the manner in which the student carried it out went so far that it actually subverted the point.

To call the dead cat in jello piece art is to insult aesthetic intelligence and the freedom of artistic expression. The point could have just as well, even better, been made if the piece had been a painting or a sculpture of clay.

## Parking snow job

Last weekend's snowstorm seemed to cause problems not only in trying to get to school, but also in trying to find a parking space without getting bogged down in piles of the white stuff.

The breakdown in WSU's snow shoveling equipment didn't help matters.

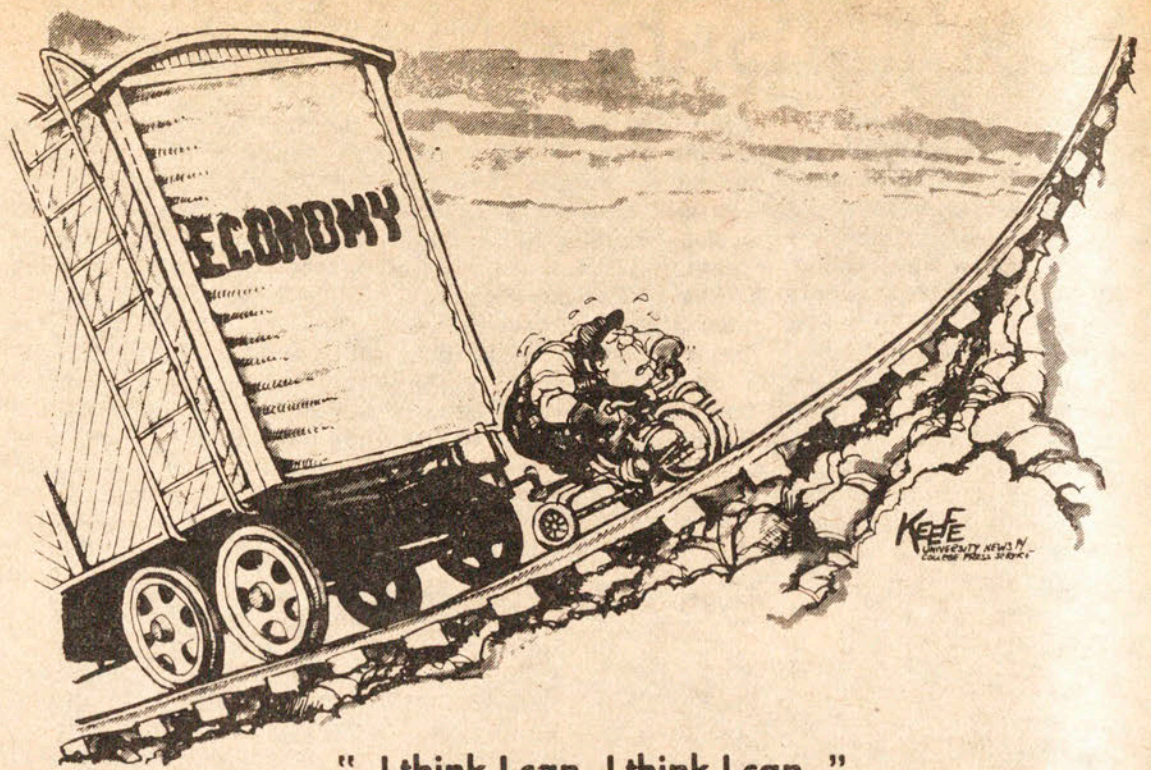
The parking fee should be enough incentive for the university to prepare for such a contingency so students would not have to slip and slide trying to get their cars out of the snowed-in parking spaces.

We also noticed that a lot of the snow was piled in front of some handicapped parking spaces. The huge snowdrifts would have prevented just about anything except a jeep or an elk from getting to the parking spaces.

Come on, people. If you're going to clean the parking lots, at least clean them like you mean business. The students deserve something better for the money which they are paying, not a parking fee snow job.

This is the GUARDIAN's last issue of the year. Our next issue will come out Thursday, January 9, 1975.

The GUARDIAN staff wishes you a Merry Christmas, a Happy Chanukah, and a Happy New Year. Oh, and good luck on those finals, too.



"...I think I can...I think I can..."

## More cooperation needed

by Sharon M Watern

The United States sent a small delegation of representatives to a World Food conference last month, in Italy. Now our prosperous country is in a prime position between the devil and the deep blue sea, with conflicting interests between the rest of the world's starving population and our own at home. The first US message to the thousand delegate assembly at the Palazzo dei Congressi, in Rome, is essentially that "we can no longer do it all."

At his brain child conference, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger made it perfectly clear that there had to be cooperative solutions to the world food problem worked out equally between the "have" countries and the "have nots."

Each was asked to pull some weight because of the fact that by the end of the century, current levels of nutrition and food security which are now inadequate, would require developed nations to produce twice as much food as they do now.

Kissinger further indicated that since the US now has 167 million acres of land under grain production (an increase of 23 million acres from two years ago) that "comparable efforts by other nations is essential." Action among other countries was expected to stimulate planning for the future and production increases.

While the US proposed to convene a group of exporters (after the conference) to discuss all methods possible to obtain these goals, both the exporting and developing countries were expected during the assembly to consider investing more of their lands and other natural resources into grain foods as part of a long range plan to fight hunger.

The US does not expect miracles from such efforts. We are not going to pretend with eyes shut that we do not see that if the developed countries started now to produce to maximum growth, that by the mid 1980's their

food import requirement is still expected to climb to 40 million tons a year.

But Kissinger pointed out that, by that time, developing countries should be better able to meet their own import costs through earnings, better access to world markets, and tariff preferences. In other words needy countries will have more of a chance to help themselves.

It is well known internationally that the GNP's of oil rich countries are immense. Kissinger made a special effort to point out that they have more wealth than anyone else and that monetary transfer to these countries has caused high enough world inflation to "shatter the ability of the developing nations to purchase food, fertilizer and other goods." It also effected their exports.

The Secretary of State found himself in dutch with mid east fat cats. At the international conference, they voiced their resentment to Kissinger's accusations. But, on the other hand, those little surrounding developing nations are urged by bigger powers to put the pressure on their rich neighbors (through strategic location) to bring down oil prices so everyone can have some.

When it was suggested that surplus oil revenue be moved into long term lending and grants to poorer countries, it is much suspected that a lot of Arab silver spoons were bitten in two.

So, there are no more reserves to depend on. They are nearly exhausted to date. Again, in a global effort, the US is depending on all able countries to accumulate a worldwide reserve which could be as much as an estimated 60 million tons of food above any possible carryover levels just to make it through a future crisis any worse than what we have to deal with now.

Kissinger recommended that no one country be sole holder of the reserve, but that all nations were responsible for the system. This facilitates transport of

grains to badly needed areas with much less effort.

So far, the US has added a \$350 million increase in the budget this year for the first priority in agricultural development, food, \$10 million to the international effort for eradicating human diseases responsible for low food production, and \$50 million for food aid programs designed to fight malnutrition in the world, plus (according to UPI) 4 million tons of grain over the next fiscal year.

Kissinger could have promised the world the world when he said, "During this fiscal year, the United States will increase its food aid contribution. The American people have a deep and enduring commitment to help feed the starving and hungry. We will do everything humanly possible to assure that our future contribution will be responsive to the growing needs." That was in Rome.

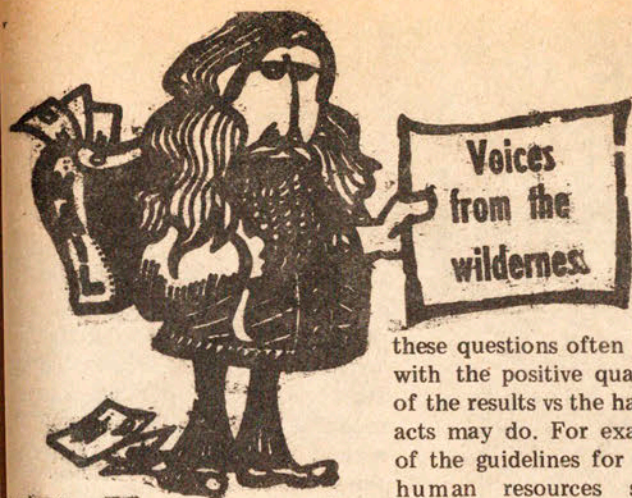
One is normally led to believe that a country can sell to others any stuffs over and above what that country needs for itself over a course of time. In the past either someone has miscalculated or willing to give us excuses why we should be a good little country and put up with sacrifices in the light of inflation and confusion.

As developing third world nations in Rome lashed out against the US for refusing to take the lead in establishing a system of world food reserves, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz noted that such a system "means less chance for profit for the farmer." Under normal production, if the farmer would be allowed to keep a little more, he would still not make great profits.

Under any conditions, he still deals with large food manufacturers, many of which are monopoly powers, possible price fixing, corporate middlemen and other pests. One wonders if, indeed, Kissinger's statement wasn't another mistake.

Appear





and some outside organizations) asking me to take a stand on the exhibit of that day.

I did not see the display but the picture is firmly implanted in my mind from the various and consistent descriptions which I have received. As I have been told, a student in the art department at WSU obtained an adult cat which he promptly rendered lifeless for the purposes of artistic expression. He subsequently encased this cat in a mold of jello. The combination was used as a "centerpiece" for an "unusual foods" presentation.

I am extremely aware of the creative aspects of this project. If we are labeling the unusual, the outlandish, the distasteful and the offensive as creative, then indeed, this was a very creative piece. However, the number of students who came to me to object, is testimony to the negative aspects of this supposed creativity.

I am aware that this country may be overpopulated with cats; that many, many cats are unwanted. I am also aware that many other pets, including dogs, are improperly cared for and unwanted. I am also aware that there is in this country, an inordinate number of unwanted and improperly cared for children. However, I do not think that wanton destruction of children or animals is the answer to this problem.

If, indeed, one can see artistic merit in a cat molded in jello, then I am sure that veterinarians and humane societies would have an ample supply of humanely euthanized felines which they would be more than happy to contribute to the end of "creativity."

Perhaps the most important issue here is not the act of the "cat in the jello," but the department at WSU obtained an ultimate implications of this act. If the purpose of condoning this act is to allow a student to

express creativity, then the implications are most certainly astounding! As another professor said to me, the Leopold-Loeb murder was definitely a creative act. I am sure that most "big con" men are extremely creative. Has anyone ever heard of lamp shades made of human skin? This must have been the penultimate of creativity!

When is art artistic? What is the purpose of art? Should art necessarily be tasteful, moral or legal? Does the end of artistic impression justify the means to attain that impression? Perhaps the real question revolves around a single focal point of all types of expression—should there be any censorship?

Now I am sure that most of us modern, liberal, progressive thinkers would abhor censorship. One must be free to be creative I am told. Yet why is it that libel (which can be very creative) is a legally punishable offense; why is it that the social sciences have set up rather strict standards involving research with human subjects; why is it that the natural sciences put controls on types of research with and care of experimental lower animals; why is it that "behavior modification" has become a dirty word to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration?

My last question concerns the dissemination of values in a state University. Must we foster creativity at the expense of humanism?

Miss Ellen Murray  
Assistant Professor  
Sociology

To the editor:

After suffering misery along with numerous other drivers this morning, I would like to voice a complaint. This university charges its students outrageous parking fees yet it finds no obligation whatsoever to provide any service for these subjected

tees.

Why must snow and ice removal wait until the morning of mass return to classes?

Why couldn't snow and ice have been removed either Sunday or Monday morning when classes till noon were cancelled?

It only makes good common sense to clear roadways and parking lots without the hassle of parked cars or walking, sliding students.

Is this an indication of WSU's attitude toward students or is it a total lack of good judgement and planning?

I feel that WSU's parking services should wake up and realize that it has a responsibility to students who must pay parking fees every quarter. The other alternative is free parking.

Margaret Buschur  
Elizabeth Cramer  
Kathleen Janus  
Karen Hostetter  
Don Jorge  
Juan Warner  
Juana Hart  
Mark Kottman  
Jim Penson  
Melissa J North  
Michael C McLaughlin  
David M Brusck  
Michael Chung

HANFORD, Calif (UPI)—When Clara Loya of LeMoore entered Sacred Heart Hospital here Friday, she expected to give birth to what her doctor said would be "a very large baby."

The doctor was half right. She gave birth to two large babies.

Jolene Nicol was born about 2 am and weighed 8 pounds even. Eight minutes later, her brother, Jason Michael, arrived and weighed in at 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Dr Eugene Haslett said that they were the largest twins ever recorded in Kings County.

these questions often have to do with the positive quantification of the results vs the harm certain acts may do. For example, one of the guidelines for the use of human resources specifically state that "the direct or potential benefits of the research or investigation must outweigh the inherent risks to the individual."

Who decides this and how are these "benefits" weighed? In a profound sense the brutal act committed on the cat has caused both faculty and students to question about the limits of our discipline and the nature of killing in various contexts. It has caused many people to react most violently and thoughtfully about the ethical implications of our treatment of animals.

"Art" has ventured into morals, sociology and into metaphysical questions about life itself and raised rather profound questions which we should examine and re-examine. Yet would we want to say that these questions and our personal re-examination outweighs the death of the animal? Would any other form of the presentation by the student have been so effective in creating the reaction from within and without the department? The guidelines do not satisfactorily condemn or condone the act. Logic and our treatment of animals and human beings in our society and culture does not satisfactorily give answers that will insure that this act will never occur again.

Anyone who tries to come to grips with this act through reason alone will, I fear, find themselves, in the "Jungle Jim" of arguments and counter arguments without a satisfactory resolution of the problem. The fact still remains above reason and rationality that we abhor the act. But would we abhor the presentation of the animal if it had been "put to sleep"—a rather suspicious euphemism—in a "humane" way and then had it presented to us? I think we would have reacted differently, yet why would this change the experience for us?

What I am driving at is the hypocracies of our dealing with death and life in our society. These hypocracies should be examined. The art department itself is examining the limits of our freedom as artists and boundary between freedom and license, between the norms of our society and the concept of individual rights. We, as individuals, should try to do more than vent our spleen about this brutality.

Ed Levine  
(Editor's note: Dr Levine is chairer of the art department)

To the editor:

On November 27, 1974, there was a display in the Creative Arts Building at WSU. Since that time I have been approached by a number of students (representing themselves, WSU,

To the editor:

Hooray for the students of Wright State University! What would the People have done this morning without the most welcome help of the great guys we have attending this University?

The ice on the parking lots was the envy of the Hara Arena ice rink. Why is it that all of the roads in the county are clear and dry and our parking lots are completely covered with three inches of hard packed ice?

There are not enough parking places for all of the cars coming to this school everyday anyway, and with this ice condition it cuts in half the available parking places.

I spent almost one hour spinning in one place and was unable to get either into or out of a parking place. If it wasn't for the persistent efforts of a good samaritan, name unknown, I would have been stuck out there until the spring thaw.

I would like to take this time to thank him and all of the people who tried to help others this morning, and no thanks to the people in Physical Plant who were supposed to take care of this condition.

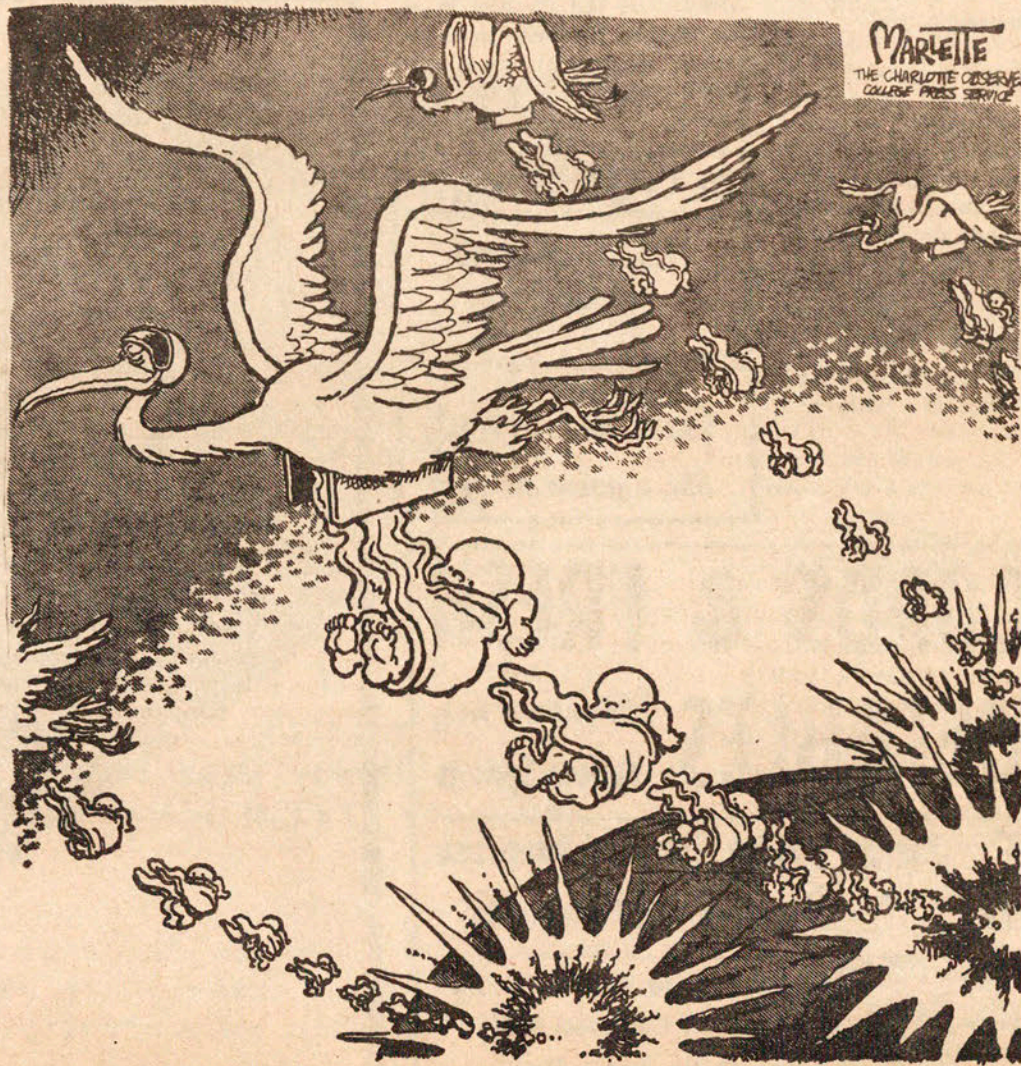
Sharon E Landis

To the editor:

The act of killing is one which is faced by our society every day. The act of killing in an art context is not. There seems to be something paradoxical about taking a life for the purposes of art—a "creative" process. What art seems to have stood for is an extreme manifestation of man's will to live, for his immortality in the face of his death. We "revere" art objects as an example of eros against which we see examples of thanantos all around us. To see eros associated with a brutal act exacerbates the very brutality of the act.

All questions about the cat and the act should more properly be addressed to the person who committed the act. Yet the Art Department has spent many hours in class and out of class discussing the implications this act and its ramifications for our discipline and for society.

The act itself raises important questions which should not be dismissed because of our repugnance over the killing. These questions have to do with the boundaries of the individual's rights for expression vs those of society. It has to do with the nature of the act itself. Why aren't questions raised concerning the killing of calves by farmers? Why are we not equally repulsed by people who kill animals and have them stuffed? Why do we use fetal pigs and frogs in our laboratories? The answers to



ESCALATION



# NEWS SHORTS

## DP&L rate hike

The Committee to Fight Utility Rate Hikes, made up of workers, students and other consumers, is building a campaign to fight the 13.5% emergency rate increase DP&L is asking for.

Sunday, December 8 there will be a city-wide meeting at 7 pm at the First Lutheran Church, 138 W 1st Street.

There will be speakers, a skit, songs, and refreshments. For info call 256-0988 or 223-7450.

## Antioch Area Theatre

"Harlem" will be presented at the Antioch Area Theatre on December 5-8 and December 12-15. "Harlem" ran for a number of weeks on Broadway in the 20's and has not been performed since. Co-directed by Esteban Vega and Duane M Jones, "Harlem" will coincide with an exhibit of photos taken during the Harlem Renaissance.

## American Film Theatre

A 50 minute production reel from the American Film Theatre, with 8-10 minute cuts of each film will be shown 11 am Friday at the Fox Northwest theatre in Dayton.

The films themselves are part of the American Film Theatre's production of filmed plays, starting January 27, and running each month.

Admission to Friday's preview showing is free.

## Turkeys

The Student Council for Exceptional Children would like to thank all who contributed to the success of the turkey raffle. The winner of our 25-pound turkey was Barb Westendorf, an Education major at WSU. As always, new members are welcome! Just call Alice at 426-4933.

## The Way We Were

Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford star in the University Center board's final Fall movie presentation, *The Way We Were*, this Sunday at 6:45 pm and 8:45 pm.

Admission for this flick in Oelman auditorium is \$1.

## Library Needs Students

The Dayton and Montgomery County Library is looking for student assistants to serve at the Main Library and its branches. An equal opportunity employer, students will work 20 hours weekly at \$2 an hour. Morning, afternoon, evening and Saturday schedules are available. Apply at the Personnel Recruiting office, Dayton and Montgomery County Library or phone 224-1651, extension 41 or 83 from 9:00 to 5:00 except Saturday.

## UD Colloquium

Tomorrow, in rm 310 of Kennedy Union at 3:30 pm, John Kachorek from Good Samaritan Mental Health Center will lecture on "Crisis Intervention: Theory and Technique."

## Grads

There are 5 Graduate Rehabilitation Counseling stipends available through the College of Education, which can be utilized from January 1, 1975 through June, 1975.

Each stipend contains a \$200 a month grant plus free tuition and fees. Only Graduate Rehabilitation Counseling Majors will be considered.

If you are interested, contact the Director of Graduate Studies, 320 Millett Hall and pick up an application form as soon as possible.

## Final's Week Library Hours

Sunday-Thursday	8 am - 12 pm
Friday	8 am - 9 pm
Saturday	8 am - 6 pm
Sunday	Closed
Break Hours	8 am - 5 pm m-f

## Breakdowns slow removal

The week-end snow storm brought inconvenience for students including difficulties involving the parking lots and walkways.

According to Charles Seaver, Director of the Physical Plant, the biggest problem with the snow removal was the break-down of equipment Sunday.

"We got it fixed in the middle of Monday. In the meantime, we used additional manpower from Landscape," Seaver said.

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# Computers beat people in KSU teaching test

KENT, Ohio (UPI)—An experiment at Kent State University where one group of students was taught by teachers and another group by computers showed that the computer trained group learned more, it was announced Saturday.

Dr Bruce D Downing, director of the computer-assisted training program said 40 students in the university's Upward Bound program were used in the experiment.

Downing said students instructed by five teachers in reading skills improved about six per cent while those in the math program taught by one teacher and a computer, improved by almost 15 per cent.

However, Downing said that while the competition may not have been fair it "does show that the computer is a very useful tool in developing skills in mathematics."

Downing admitted the results cannot be taken at face value

because "it may be more difficult to teach reading skills than it is to teach math skills."

In the computer-assisted instruction, students were able to work at their own pace and achieve as much as they were able.

Downing said the computer does two kinds of things very successfully which makes it a desirable tool for teaching.

"It does an excellent job in tutoring materials which are logical in nature," said Downing. "It can also be used to develop a simulated process in more complicated materials, such as teaching a student how the stock market works by having him buy and sell stocks."

But he emphasized, "the computer is not a pancea. It doesn't do everything. It is a tool and one of several methods from which a student can learn."

"Students also learn from books, from films and especially from teachers," he said.

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# Owens lectures for Bolinga

by Mike Graham

Dr Arthur E Thomas, Director of the Bolinga Center and Assistant Dean of the College of Continuing Education said, "It is very important that you make up your mind and have a specific goal orientation."

Thomas was addressing himself to the high school students from Colonel White and after the brief announcement Thomas introduced his guest.

Mr Curtis Owens, Project Director of Comprehensive Health Services Program, Temple University in Philadelphia, spoke on "A Black Health Administrator's Views on Health Care For Blacks."

Owens said, "I am not standing before you as a result of osmosis I earned my way here today."

Owens said that his job as a health administrator entails organization and seeing that health care works.

Owens said his job lets a doctor do the work he was schooled in doing namely blood

typing, kinesiology and research and he had been involved in health care for over fourteen years.

Owens also said that the black and the poor have a basic right to qualified comprehensive health care, and that something must be done for the working class who cannot afford good health care.

Owens, who also works on the national scene, said that the health bill Congress is about to pass does not answer all problems for the poor, because there is no guarantee that all people will get Health Insurance.

"Every individual should have comprehensive health care guaranteed," said Owens.

As Temple's administrator, Owens commands a salary of \$40,000 and controls six million

dollars in connection with the comprehensive health services located at Temple University.

Owens performs high level administrative management work and directs the necessary administrative services to provide an efficient operation.

His work includes responsibility for coordinating and directing the financial, personnel systems and reporting and training sections.

Owens develops administrative policy, establishes uniform standards of administrative practice, evaluates the effectiveness of services, establishes methods and techniques of effective control and devise changes, if necessary, to insure the achievement of program goals.

## Moore girls molested

MOORE, Okla (UPI)—Police say 20 girls have been sexually molested during lunch hour recesses at a junior high school

in the last 18 months.

Superintendent Jerry Doyle said today officials will try to locate all the boys involved and take appropriate action against them.

Police Sgt Don Tiffin said at least eight 13-year-old boys were involved in the attacks. Most attacks occurred during lunch periods in an open central courtyard at the school, he said.

He said the attacks always involved a large group of boys who would encircle a girl so teachers could not see what was happening. A school spokesman said a counselor was within 25 feet of one girl when she was attacked Friday.

The girl's father took her to police headquarters Friday night. She said three boys held her while several others partially removed her clothing and molested her.

Tiffin said Friday's report by the girl's father was the first the police had heard of the molestations. Many were not reported because the girls were threatened, he said.

Two youths accused of taking part in the incident were suspended from school Friday.

## Apathy party

BERKELEY, Calif (UPI)—The Apathy Party at the University of California held its first campus rally Friday.

Some 500 students showed up, but none cheered.

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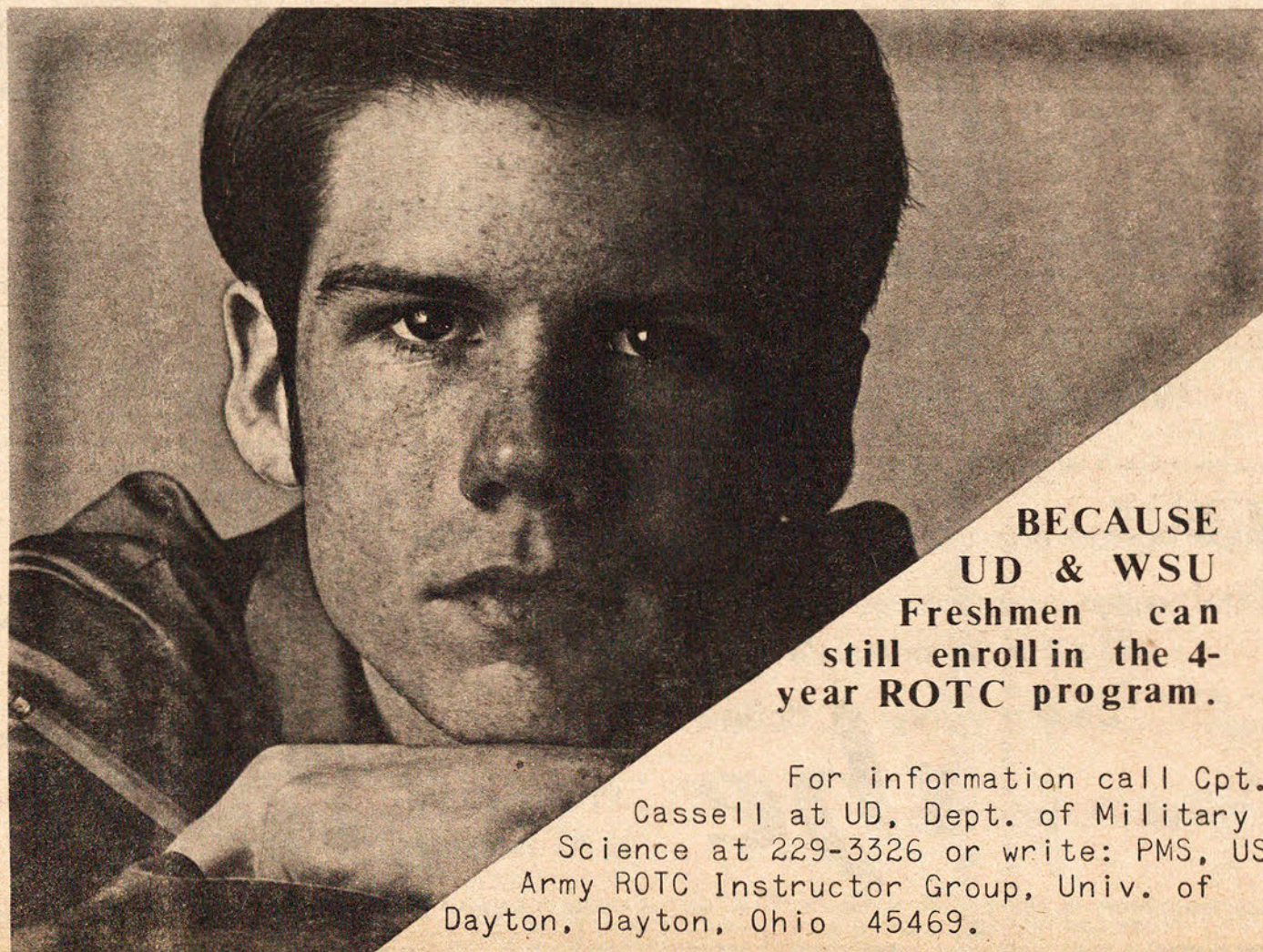
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Here's a really good example of environmental sculpture at WSU. The girl is Linda Jones, art ed major. (Williams photo)





# Flick Flack

## Altman's film lacks depth

by Tom Snyder

*Thieves Like Us*, which played briefly in Dayton last week, is an interesting film for two reasons.

First, it was directed by Robert Altman, perhaps the premiere director in America today. Secondly, its story is taken from a novel which was also the basis for a 1947 film directed by Nicholas Ray called *They Live by Night*.

I found it an interesting, if perhaps futile, effort to try to compare both films, and see where they differ and where they are alike.

Ray is an American director, he no longer makes any feature length films, who was one of those much admired by French "new wave" film critics.

For those unfamiliar with the new wave, it was a film movement during the middle and late fifties in France which hailed American Hollywood films made by such directors like John Ford, Howard Hawkes, and Orson Welles.

Because of the Nazi occupation, the French did not get to see many American films, so they were able in that short post-war period to appreciate the cinematic quality of many of these films.

The French new wave was largely responsible for the re-discovery of American masterpieces such as Welles' *Citizen Kane* and Ford's *The Searchers*.

French new wave director Jean-luc Godard once said Ray's films were what cinema was all about.

As in *They Live By Night*, Ray's films show a large interest in exploring man's inner violence. Most of his themes concerned the individual against society.

*Thieves Like Us* tells the story of young bank robber Bowie and his relation with Keechie, a girl with whom he makes love and runs away from the police.

It is also about his relationship to the bank robbers he hangs around with, Chicamaw and T-Dub.

Since it takes place in the 30's, Altman has inserted into the sound track recordings of old radio programs, like *The Shadow*, the *G-Men* and a recording of a performance of *Romeo and Juliet*.

*Thieves Like Us* is similar to Ray's film in its use of understated and off-screen violence.

Altman's film is different in its plot machinations.

In *They Live by Night*, Keechie and Bowie get married, and their flight from the police is more involved.

In his film Altman is less concerned with the young couple's attempt to gain freedom from society.

Altman's film is shot in evocative color, while Ray's film is shot in black and white to emphasize the bleakness of Bowie and Keechie's life.

Basically, I liked Ray's film more, even though the ending to Altman's film is more dramatic.

But opinions on which is the better film are ultimately useless.

Altman's film must stand on its own two feet.

In *Thieves Like Us*, Altman shows less of the engaging quality of his camera work than he has in other films.

There is a magnificent shot in the beginning where Altman swings his camera following a group of convicts on a railcar to Bowie and Chicamaw fishing in a canoe.

Altman does this lengthy shot all in one take.

But that is just about all we get of Altman's cinematic ability.

Altman's film lacks depth.

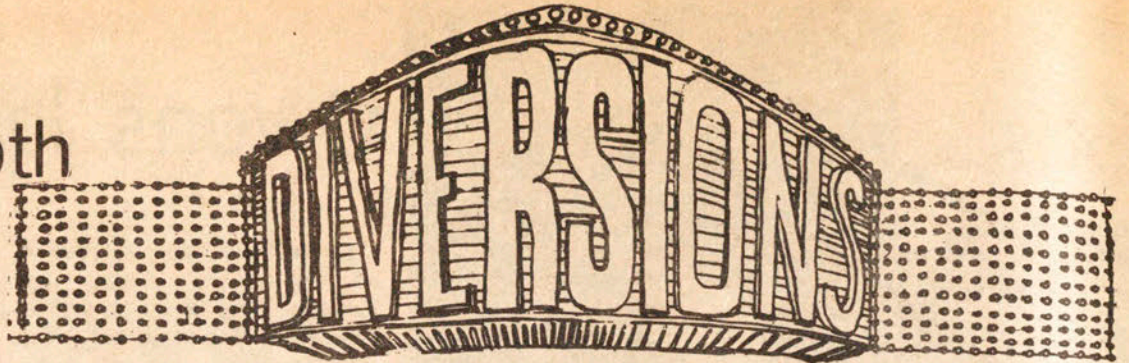
Except for a little bed-play, the relationship of Keechie and Bowie is not fully developed enough so that we can at least get used to seeing their faces on the screen.

Finally, I don't think this story is Altman's cup of tea. I think he is better when he deals with serious subjects within entertaining stories, like *California Split*, *MASH* and *The Long Goodbye*.

Recycle

this

Guardian



## Nexus contest winners announced

Winners of the *Nexus* creative arts contest have been chosen. Their work will appear in the next issue of *Nexus* which will be published early in the winter quarter.

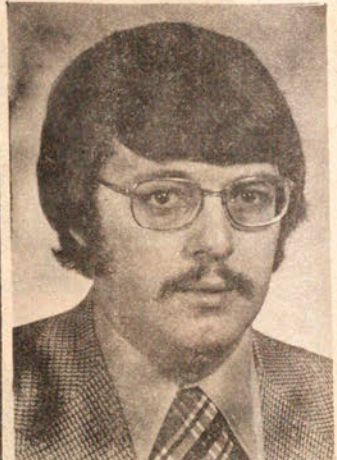
In the short story category the winners are: first place, Stephen Woodward, "*Amy Kingston and the Question of Slavery*"; second place Bonnie Evans, "*Dear Dean*"; third place, Marilyn Rowan, "*Circle of Blood*."

Winners in the poetry category are: first place, Fred J Pruett; second place, Dave Stephens; third place, Lee Hardesty.

A first prize in the art/graphics category went to Roger Walton, and the second prize was given to Marty Roelandt. No third prize was awarded.

In the photography category the winners were: first place, Tom Hanselman; second place, Elaine Turner; third place, Dan Orr.

### Tony Spaziani



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# Student suicide: studies indicate college people more likely to kill themselves

(CPS)—I take it that no man is educated who has never dallied with the thought of suicide."

—William James

Historically, there is no absolute position. Stoics and Nazis idealized it, Camus elevated it to a philosophy. Yet throughout the Middle Ages, English practice included dragging the bodies through the street, hanging them upside-down for public view and impaling them on stakes at public crossroads.

Suicide. The causes are complex, the statistics confusing, and the analysis

muddy, but the fact remains that suicide is a major and continual threat to thousands of college students.

By most estimate 10,000 students will make serious suicide attempts this year and of those, 1000 will succeed. Nationally this compares to 25,000-50,000 annual suicides, a figure encompassing all ages, sexes, races and professions.

Two recent studies have indicated that students are more suicidal than non-students—up to 50% more than their non-academic peers. In addition several studies have shown that suicides at high-status, prestigious schools are much greater than at other schools.

A 1961 study reported a suicide rate of 15 per 100,000 at Harvard and 14 per 100,000 at Yale—well above the 7-10 per 100,000 national average for the same age group.

Similar studies in England have also indicated a high suicide rate at the more prestigious universities.

The question that has never been fully answered is: do colleges accept people predisposed to suicide or does the college environment itself create the desire?

A 1959 report concluded that "Higher standards of entry are more likely to lead to selection of the mentally unstable." At all colleges it is the better students who are more prone to suicide. A 1966 study discovered that "students who committed suicide had a higher grade point average (3.18 as opposed to 2.50) and a greater proportion of them had won scholastic awards."

The study found that students were never secure despite their high grades: "Characteristically, they were filled with doubts of their inadequacy, dissatisfied with their grades and despondent over their general academic aptitude."

Dr Preston Munter of the Harvard University Health Services has noticed that students often become depressed in the last semester of their junior year, or even as late as the

week before the final exams in their senior year. They suddenly realize that commencement day is coming along and they have made no vocational decision.

At this point students may realize that for most of their lives they have been doing what was required and expected but have never had a chance to find out what they wanted to do. They become devalued in their own eyes and have to call a halt until they can go ahead on their own. Munter concluded that "in the end, they find the only thing that really belongs to them and which motivates them is to flunk out of school."

Munter has also attributed the malady to a materialistic society which encourages students to act on their impulses: "Students have been told repetitiously that the goal is satisfaction as quickly as possible, the 'buy now and pay later' philosophy. They see the speciousness in this; the threat to the control of oneself and one's impulses, but they are victimized by it."

College counselors have reported that very few suicides are committed by people who are obviously psychotic. However, suicides usually don't occur when an individual is clearly and unequivocally "healthy" before the act.

Medical records from school health services show that suicidal people came in more often than usual with various physical complaints. Most counselors have noted that students will usually seek help or give indications of distress before attempting suicide.

For adolescents, the problem of relating to their own sexual

instincts is a major contributor to suicide. Dr Herber Hendrin, author of *Black Suicide*, who studied suicidal students at Columbia and Barnard Colleges for five years found that "students have enormous difficulty relating to the opposite sex. Women are afraid to be victims; men are afraid to be victimizers—and this results in extreme polarization."

"These young people conceive of a life in tune with their emotions as extremely painful and dangerous. They almost envy machines for their efficiency. This is a society that puts function above feeling, and I think that's particularly true of young people."

In addition, doubts about homosexuality are a major contributor to depression with suicidal tendencies, according to Munter. Until homosexual feelings can be fantasized or overtly expressed in a healthy manner, Munter said, they will remain a cause of the severest depressive reactions.

To prevent suicides in colleges Munter has suggested that there should be "close personal contact between students, faculty and administration ... counseling and treatment facilities should be available ... faculty and administrative personnel should develop a warning system and throughout the entire education scene there should be a full frank and non-threatening dialogue between the generations."

## Man swallows key evidence

LONDON (UPI)—Thomas Shaw thought he could avoid car theft charges by swallowing the only evidence police had against him—three car keys found in his pocket.

Authorities x-rayed his stomach and entered the X-ray plates showing the out-line of the keys as evidence.

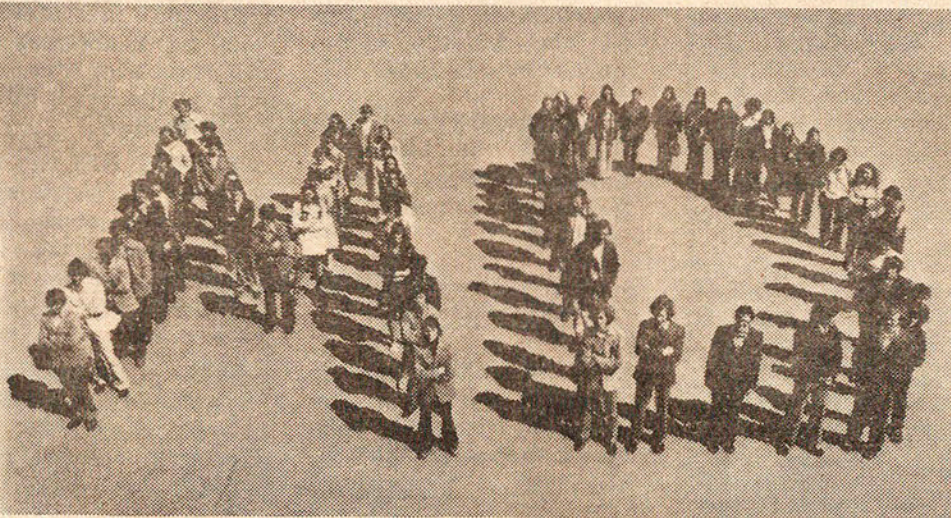
The judge accepted the evidence, convicted Shaw and fined him 25 pounds \$60 Friday.

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# I-M sports

by Gordon Brown

The Suns of the Gold league blanked Green league champs Joe's Bar 14-0 to capture the Intermural All-Campus championship for the unprecedented third straight season. Safety Steve Limbert had three interceptions off the previously undefeated Joe's Bar squad, leading the Suns to victory. "It feels good," said Limbert regarding his performance, "especially the last one, since I ran for a touchdown."

Bo Bilinski completed a ten yard pass to wide receiver Steve Hamant for the Suns first touchdown, which was followed by an unsuccessful two point conversion attempt. Limbert scored the last touchdown on his third interception to raise the score to 12-0. A successful two point conversion pass by Bilinski determined the final outcome. A record crowd of 49 attended the contest.

It was the Suns' defense which has led them to victory all year. They have not given up a point this season while comprising a 9-1 record, losing a single game by forfeit. Besides Limbert, the defensive stalwarts have been middle guard Tom Nevius and defensive lineman Steve Hamant, who in the words of a teammate, "puts on a hell of a rush." Bilinski and Tim Seitz, a wide receiver, have been the squad's offensive standouts.

While the Suns have relied on their defense to win, Joe's Bar (now 9-1) have depended on their scoring punch. "Offense has been our strength, 50% passing and 50% running," stated Ron Lowe. Offensive stars on the team have been Dexter Collins at quarterback; Richard Mumn, running back; Robert Broadnax, running back; Royce Winters, and Gene Wright both offensive linemen. The top defensive players have been Chip Drapper, middle guard; Larry Carter and Dean Kohapp, both defensive linemen.

The Turkey trot cross-country relay race was run last Wednesday with Pi Kappa Alpha victorious in a time of 11:20.1 on the four mile course.

Bruce Goodman and David Livingston will compete in a basketball shootout this week to determine the champion of the men's free throw contest. Both marksmen connected on 29 of 35 attempts for the first place tie on Tuesday afternoon.

Sheri Bruner outclassed the women's field with 24 of 35 shooting at the free throw line.

Friday is the last day for entries in basketball and bowling. All entries are being handled in the locker rooms of the Physical Education building. Basketball officials are needed for intramural games. The pay is four dollars a game with the first meeting for interested persons on Tuesday, December 10 at 3 pm in room 166 of the PE building.

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**THAI BRONZeware with buffalo horn handles. 7 piece place setting service for 12 plus serving pieces—dishwasher safe. Excellent Christmas gift. \$100 Phone 879-2708.**

**65 VW 15,000 miles rebuilt engine, new clutch, 4 new tires, 1 yr old paint job, sun roof. \$700 Call Bill at 224-3621.**

**66 INTERNATIONAL Metro 800. Good condition, good utility vehicle or camper. \$750 only interested callers please. John at 767-7674.**

## Ads

**HANDCRAFTED NECKLACES—African trade bead and other glass beads. Assorted designs & sizes. \$2.50 to \$20.00 Call Alan 879-0357 after 6.**

**VW AM RADIO \$25 Call 252-7058.**

**GOLF CLUBS full set, Wilson Blue Ridge Irons. Very little use—almost new. Also 14 carat gold plated Kroyden putter. All together \$60. Call 252-7530.**

**FOR SALE: A combination Sonar police band radio unit/radio...with two crystals included. Can follow activities of Dayton and Fairborn police departments, or listen to favorite local rock station. Radio unit can take extra crystals for other police bands. Going price is \$25. If interested, call Elmer at 878-9535. Radio new.**

**'69 CAMERO Z-28, 36,000 actual miles 302 4 speed, interior and exterior are in excellent condition. Must see to believe, all accessories. Call 878-9276 after 6 pm.**

**70 'VW, new clutch & paint, rebuilt motor, good condition, 37,000 miles, 275-2536 after 5:00.**

## HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED part-time—Someone to assist handicap girl mostly on weekends to drive to other schools in Ohio, Kentucky, & around Dayton. Will pay Someone reliable, good attitude. Call in morning before 10 or after 8 in the evening or anytime Sunday. 233-6231.**

**DO YOU like movies? UCB cinema needs volunteer help at the Sunday movies. Contact Julia ext 1366.**

**BARTENDERS AND waitresses, no experience necessary. Must be 21. Iron Boar 970 Patterson Rd. 294-4744.**

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST OR STOLEN: Bowmar calculator, Nov 19, outside computer room beneath library. Reward, call Sandy at 426-6581.**

**LOST: BEIGE Coruus calculator in black carrying case in Rathskellar. If found please contact Toni Welles at 894-1263 or 849-0496.**

**POCKET CALCULATOR in Fawcett. Call ext 782**

**TEXTBOOK BY Mischel called Intro to Personality in the Wright Station cafeteria Wed Nov 6 If found please call J Abrams 767-5771 collect.**

**ABOUT NOV 6, between Millett and the library or in the library, a pair of foto-gray wire rim (gold color) glasses was lost. If found please contact Mike thru the Wright State Security office, 2nd floor Allyn. \$15 reward.**

**LOST—A black wool jacket. CPO-style. Gift from a friend. Contact Steve at 278-6624.**

## MISCELLANEOUS

**TYPING, mss, business, etc Call 434-8372.**

**BICYCLE repair work, all makes and models \$5.00 per hour. Call 298-4366, ask for Blake.**

**CRAFTSPERSON WILL decorate your jeans, jackets, shirts etc with embroidery, studs, sequins patches etc Call Terri 263-3130 after 5. \$5.00 minimum. EXPERT**

**RIDE WANTED to Boston for Christmas holidays. Call Mary 278-8684.**

**DURING WINTER quarter I will need a ride from Wright State to the Five-point area of Fairborn on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 pm. Will pay. Call Mrs Randall 878-3237. NEEDED—A ride to Florida. Can leave anytime after the 11th. Would like to be there by the 15th of Dec. Will share gas expenses. Contact at 317-B WSU Dorm.**

**FREE RIDE to & from N Dayton in exchange for driving handicapped student 5 days a week. Come morning leave afternoon. Call Bruce 277-6969.**

**THETA DELTA Phi is looking for people who like to be with people. Come to our pledge table in the University Center or phone 228-2909 after 6 pm or ext 649 at WSU.**

**NEED—A used gas heater for VW for Christmas gift. Make offer. Call 429-1604.**

**WANTED TO buy Fairborn Flyers blue jacket to fit children size 12. 878-0197.**

**WANTED: BANDS that would be interested in playing for a high school prom in May. All interested bands, please call 857-9484 after 6 pm for further information.**

## Wynkoop keeps busy

by Theodore R Hoy

For the past three years Peg Wynkoop has been a member of the Dayton Field Hockey team of the Great Lakes Field Hockey Association. And, for the third

year in a row, she has been selected to play, as a representative of the GLFHA, in the National Field Hockey tournament, which will be held this year in DeKalb, Illinois.

## 1974/75 Junior Varsity Schedule

November 30	at Cincinnati	5:45 pm
January 9	Miami (Middletown)	5:15 pm
January 13	Wilberforce	5:15 pm
January 25	Reco-Pabst	5:15 pm
January 28	WSU (Celina)	5:15 pm
January 30	Cincinnati	5:15 pm
February 1	NCR	12:15 pm
February 5	at Urbana	6:00 pm
February 11	Herbert Furniture	5:15 pm
February 22	Central State	5:15 pm
February 25	at Thomas More	6:00 pm



# WSU opens home season, tops Tiffin to even record

by Dave Stickel

If tiny Tiffin University is the "Dragons," then they ran into Saint George Tuesday evening, as the Wright State Raiders dashed to a 92-57 victory Wednesday evening in the PE building. The small home crowd of 950 watched the Raiders even their record at 1-1.

The Raiders took to the floor with a starting five of Steve Shook at center, Lyle Falknor and Doug Jemison at the forward slots and Rick Martin and Bob Grote at guard.

The referee had barely thrown up the game's initial jump ball when the Raiders went into a 1-3-1 press. Tiffin, who hadn't seen such an aggressive defense in their five previous losing efforts, became turnover prone and before one could say Julius Erving, the Raiders had a 13-0 lead.

Ten minutes into the first half, with WSU sitting on a 33-16 lead, Coach John Ross began substituting.

The Raiders continued to spear the Dragons in the second half with Rick Martin scoring 13 second half points for a game total of 17.

Lyle Falknor, whose 15 points in the first half helped the Raiders gain their edge, ran into foul trouble early in the second half, was replaced by Mike Herr.

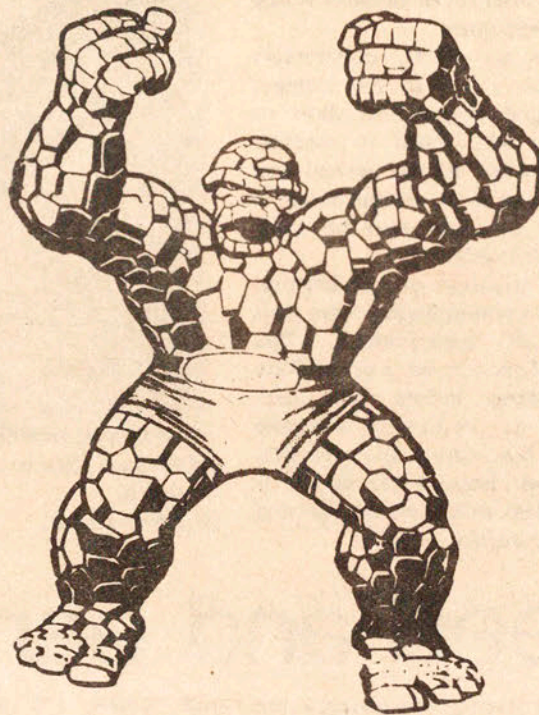
Other Raiders in double figures were center Steve Shook with 11, Doug Jemison with 12 and Bob Grote with 10 points.

Coach John Ross and the Raiders found the going much tougher in Cincinnati where the Bearcats extended their winning opener streak to 19 games with a 89-71 verdict over the Green and

Gold.

WSU will travel to Miami on Saturday for a 1 pm contest. The game will be televised in Dayton over WLWD (TV-2). The Raiders will have home games with Heidelberg College on December 14 at 7:30 pm and

December 21 at 2:30 pm against Indiana Southeast. On December 27-28 the Green and Gold will defend their Colonial City Classic championship at Gambier, Ohio on the campus of Kenyon College.



## Raider Rasslin'

The Wright State University Wrestling team held the Ohio Open Wrestling meet last weekend. Approximately ten area colleges participated in the meet with various unattached wrestler's also demonstrating their skills.

Sophomore Rob Taylor of WSU won the championship at

118 pounds. Taylor pinned Andy Danials of Ohio University in 3:44 of the finals. Sophomore Terry Mohr took a second place at 190 pounds while Chuck Wray and Paul Bargo finished third and fourth respectively at 167 pounds.

The Raider grapplers will host Olivet and Kentucky on Saturday, December 14 at 2 pm in the Physical Education building.

Coach Lee Dexter's men's swimming team will be home today against Wooster College at 4 pm. The men lost their first meet to the University of Kentucky last week 66-40. Tom Dries of Kettering Alter High school was the only Raider individual winner for WSU in the 50 yard free style with a time of 23.6.

The women were also thumped by UK 66-51 for their first loss of the season. Freshperson Barbara Woodrow

### Football Pool

by Dennis Geehan

Rodney Phipps stood alone among 77 entries in the final week of the *Guardian* Football Pool with the only 10-for-10 prediction of the weekend. Congratulations, Rodney. Please drop by the *Guardian* office and collect your pizza.

Now the *Guardian* drives on into the final contest chapter. Each of the eight weekly winners is invited to select the winners of the Bowl Games listed below. The most accurate selection will merit the grand prize of \$25. Only our past eight weekly winners are eligible to participate in this segment of the contest, please. And now, the games:

<b>ROSE BOWL at Pasadena California</b>	
USC (G)	vs Ohio State (TS)(S)(F)
(9-1-1 No5-AP, No4-UPI)	(10-1, No3-AP, No2-UPI)
<b>ORANGE BOWL at Miami Florida</b>	
Alabama (TS)(F)	vs Notre Dame (G)(S)
(11-0, No2-AP, No1-UPI)	(9-2, No9-AP, No8-UPI)
<b>COTTON BOWL at Dallas, Texas</b>	
Baylor (S)	vs Penn State (G)(TS)(F)
(8-3 No12-AP, No12-UPI)	(9-2 No7-AP, No6-UPI)
<b>SUGAR BOWL at New Orleans, Louisiana</b>	
Nebraska (G)(S)(F)	vs Florida (TS)
(8-3 No8-AP, No7-UPI)	(8-3 No18-AP, No14-UPI)
<b>GATOR BOWL at Jacksonville, Florida</b>	
Texas (G)(S)(F)	vs Auburn (TS)
(8-3, No11-AP, No10-UPI)	(9-2 No6-AP, No5-UPI)

Each contestant must predict the score of the Rose Bowl game to settle a tie. Predictions must be submitted to the *Guardian* office in 046 of the University Center no later than 4:00 pm Wednesday, December 11. Please include name, address, and phone number with the entry.

*Guardian* picks for the Bowl Games are made by Dennis Geehan (G), Gary Floyd (F), Frank Salsburg (S), and Tom Snyder (TS).

qualified for two events on a national level with wins in the 100 yard backstroke and the 200 yard individual medley. The former Northmont graduate also won the 400 yard free style to

remain undefeated for the year. The women will visit the University of Cincinnati on Saturday in hope of sinking the Bearcat's on Pearl Harbor day.

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## Tartans drown Lakers

The Lakers of Celina's Western Ohio regional campus dropped two basketball decisions last week.

A trip to Dayton's Fairgrounds coliseum resulted in the Lakers receiving a 102-57 thrashing at the hands of Sinclair Community College.

The Lakers played even with the Tartans for the initial 13 minutes of the game, but Celina crumbled when the 5-1 Tartans put a full court press, and the score was 49-33 at the half.

Brad James and Tim Knapke were high point men for the Lakers with 13 points apiece, and Tartan captain and former West Carrollton standout Michael Boccieri was high point man for the game, with 16 points.

Sinclair not only had 12 persons scoring, but had 5 in double figures.

Last Saturday in Celina, the Lakers dropped a 70-56 decision to Ohio State's Lima branch.

The 0-4 Lakers travel to Chillicothe this Saturday for a 7 pm game with the Ohio University branch in that city.

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# Do men like to be asked?

Address letters to Dr Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, MI 48823

[Q] My problem stems from my belief that actions speak louder than words. Both me (I am 20) and my younger sister agree that women should ask men for dates. My sister had dated several of her male classmates, while I can't get up enough courage to ask a man for a date. Although she preys on quiet, shy types of men, she has never been turned down.

I know you are not a sociologist but do you think college men today would be receptive to being asked out by a woman? Also, do you think I should even attempt to ask a man out or should I write myself off as a psychological casualty of the pre-women's liberation era?

[A] Women have always asked men for dates although the language and form of the request can be quite subtle. If a woman were to use an approach that she felt comfortable with, which might not be a direct copy of the prototypical man's style of operating, guys that she knew probably would be quite receptive.

The comment that your sister "preys" on certain types of men strikes me as having limited potential and would appear to be a distortion of what I am interpreting as your professed goals: namely, the communication between men

and women should be more open, requests should be less disguised and communication should take place with a sense of equality.

[Q] Recently, after sexual stimulation short of actual intercourse, I have suffered great discomfort in my lower abdomen and testicles. After several hours of rest, the pain disappears completely. There is no pain in the penis itself, just the surrounding area. This problem has only arisen recently.

What is the cause of the pain, and possible consequences, and what action would you suggest I take?

[A] With sexual excitement there is increased production of various secretions which make up semen and increased blood flow to the entire genital area. The testicles have a firm and tough connective tissue layer which surrounds them but which does not stretch very much. Prolonged sexual stimulation that does not go on to orgasm

The recent onset of problem leads me to think your luck has recently taken a turn for the better or worse; it's hard to say without more data.

eventually becomes painful because the swollen testes are trapped within the protective sac. The common, non-technical name for the phenomenon is "blue balls." Pain from the genital area often radiates to the lower abdomen.

While no exactly comparable situation exists in the woman, prolonged stimulation short of orgasm does result in vascular engorgement of the genital area which can take several hours to resolve and can also be quite uncomfortable.

I am unaware of any harmful lasting consequences from this painful occurrence. The discomfort can be prevented by ejaculating before the pain begins or before it becomes severe. Ejaculation after the pain has been present for awhile is much less effective in relieving the discomfort.



Rabbi Jack Riemer spoke here Tuesday on Jewish reflections on death.

(Williams photo)

## How to bleed and earn dollars

by Lauren Barnes

(Note: the following information was received from a WSU student who has undergone the procedure several times)

If you have ever considered selling blood plasma at one of Dayton's local blood banks, the following run-down of procedures may be of interest to you.

Before you are allowed to give whole blood or plasma, you must first submit to a complete physical. A certified doctor is hired by the blood bank five days a week for this purpose. The donor strips from the waist up and the doctor checks the blood pressure, chest, throat, etc., of the donor.

After passing the physical, the donor undergoes an extensive screening. A staff member records the donor's temperature, height, weight, pulse, and past childhood diseases.

At this point the donor may be rejected for one or more of the following reasons: a high temperature signifying a previously undetected cold or flu, a weight under 110 pounds, or fresh needle marks on either arm.

Fresh needle tracks may indicate the donor has already given plasma that day at another bank. The body's plasma is renewed within 24 to 48 hours, and for this reason people can only donate plasma twice within seven days.

Records are kept every time a person donates, and are available to other blood banks if a donor's validity is questioned.

A blood sample is then extracted by poking the donor's fingertip. The sample is typed

and tested for protein and hematocrit (iron) count. It must contain six to eight point of protein and 38 or more of iron to be acceptable.

If VD or hepatitis are detected, the donor is rejected.

The donor must not have consumed alcohol within the past 12 hours or be on any type of medication, or he can again be rejected.

Finally the donor is led to a reclining chair, where the actual procedure begins.

First the area of penetration on the arm is scrubbed for 60 seconds. It is then rinsed and covered with an iodine solution to kill germs on the skin. A tourniquet is then applied to the arm and the IV is inserted.

The tourniquet is then loosened, and the donor squeezes his hand, pumping out the first bag of blood.

This bag contains a half pint of whole blood, and is marked with the donor's name, blood type, and number.

The blood is then centrifuged, a process which separates the lighter plasma from the heavier red blood cells. The plasma is poured off, and the red blood cells returned to the donor.

The entire procedure is then repeated once more, which means one whole pint of plasma has been given.

At this point the donor raises

his arm and applies pressure directly on the area of insertion. Once bleeding stops, a bandage is applied and kept on for 1½ hours to prevent further bleeding. The donor is then paid for his services and is free to go.

Rates vary from bank to bank. Helena street pays \$10 for every donation. At Patterson a donor receives \$8 for every donation and a \$12 bonus on the sixth consecutive day. Rates are frequently hiked in order to compete with other banks.

The plasma is bought from the banks by a company that uses it in medicines and research. So eventually the donor may benefit again from his donation.

Certain rules must be followed during the procedure. The donor can not eat, chew gum, smoke, drink, sleep, or wear a hat during the donation. This way, if he becomes faint or loses consciousness the staff will detect it immediately and take countermeasures. Food or gum may become lodged in the throat if a donor fainted, and a hat shields his eyes, making it hard to detect pupil dilation.

Once the process has begun, the donor must not get up or move around. He can, however, read, watch TV, or listen to a radio while waiting for the procedure to be completed.

Altogether the process takes one to two hours to complete,

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